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Bangkok proposes to erect a statue to

commemorate the 41st anniversary of the

A plague return by the Medical Officer of

Health-shows that the total number of cases in

Hongkong this year from 1st January to Stl

August has been 1058, of which 884 were fatal.

the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of receiv-

appeared for the complainant: The case was

The Colonial Treasurer places the Colony's

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For being in possession of a loaded revolver

while intoxicated, Cornelius Anderson, engineer

on board the s.s. "Aker" was arrested and

liberated on a bail of \$15. He failed to attend

at the Magistracy yesterday, and his bail was

Two grass culture quarrelled at Coffee Plan.

tation on Sunday. One us d his scythe and

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library

1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were

latter. The Library was, therefore, used by

Miss Georgie Corlass of the Bandmann.

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East. Miss Corlass is described as "Calcutta's

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HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VOUX ROAD LONDON OFFICE: 131. FLHET STREET. E.C.

HONGBONG, AUGUST 11TH, 1808. WITH Russia, Persia, and now Turkey, countries under despotie rule, experimenting with constitutions the student of political science is afforded good opportunity of testing the conclusions of the particular teacher at whose-feet he may have sat. In all these countries the people are seen at different stages of evolution. In Russia the malcontents bake for long been clamouring for political reform; but having received only the semblance of a Parliament they are still fur from being satisfied. The masses of that great Empire are perhaps not educated up to what is conceived to be the standard necessary to appreciate political freedom, but there is nevertheless an enlightened section which realises the value of the measure of representation accorded to them, and there can be little doubt that the principle, once recognised, would be applied further as the education of the proletariat proceeded. Perhaps less ready for the innovation were the people of Persia, whose ruler was the next to fall into line. In this instance there was no particular pressure applied to

announcing a constitution merely out of goodness of heart and a desire to follow the lead of western nations. To what extent the change would have been successful is. difficult to say but the new constitution was not allowed to develop. The Shah's successor on coming to the Throne, did not approve of any interference with his autocratic rule, and at present a spectacle is being witnessed in Iran which recalls some of the striking scenes in English history when the King and Parliament were in conflict. Unfortunately for the new assembly at Teberan, the Shah is able to command the army, and it looks as if the days of the youthful parliament were numbered. Here it wouldseem that the great political mistake of granting reforms to a nation not ready for them had been made by the well-meanin g predecessor of the present Shah, but the mistake would not have been so apparent had the severeign himself been sufficiently enlightened to follow the lead of another Eastern ruler, the Emperor of Japan. With the example of these two countries before them, the Turks are now about to taste the joys of representative government in part, and a constitution is being framed. It is too soon to prognosticate, but as the stream of western knowledge and culture has been pouring into that Empire there is some reason for believing that the people are sufficiently-advanced-to-appreciate-the boon which they have disgorged from their ruler and to make constitutional government

wounded his rival on the arm, and the injured in the Ottoman Empire a success. man had to be taken to the hospital. His Now we come to China. Quite a flutter assailant appeared before Mr. Kemp at the was caused when the Edict was published Magistracy yesterday and was remanded. announcing the intention to grant a constitution for this great Empire. It may be and Museum for the week ending the 9th Aug. near or it-may be distant, but the welcome the announcement received and the 240 to the Library and 138 to the Museum; and continued discussion of the subject Government circles is certainly

of Chinese 120 to the former and 1,657 to the significant. To those who can read it tells plainly that new thoughts and fresh ideas are percolating the crust of ages and infiltrating the minds of officials and people in a manner that surprises even the most popular actress in musical comedy." There most ardent reformer. It indicates beyond doubt that the reports brought from other lands by Chinese Commissioners have at any Georgie Corlass. rate been debated and though obstacles may be placed in the way of those working for reform, there can be little doubt that the prospects of a constitution being established are not so remote as to remove them from present consideration. Even if the contention of the sceptics that the Government is not sincere in this proclamation be admitted, it is very evident that the Throne will not be allowed to forget its promise. Practicaly from every quarter of the Empire com representations and petitions bearing on the ly the Son of Heaven and an autograt whose word is law, the Emperor (or the Empress) as Chinese history has already proved cannot afford to disregard the wishes of his

bank proposes to establish branches at Rangoon. Singapore, Montreal, and Vancouver in Canada. and Seattle. Branches are also to be established in Australia. subjects, and that in itself is perhaps the best guarantee that China will receive her Parliament and her political freedom whenthe Blindhome now transferred to Hongkong:ever she is ready for it. A hopeful sign is the announcement maile in a Peking journal that constitutional

bureaux are to be opened in the provinces within a year, and that all high officials are "commanded to select from the laws of different countries those best adapted to China with a view to submitting them to strongly at Bandong in East Java in connec. the Emperor.' Significant as that an nouncement may be, it is surpassed in import and export trade. The Chinese merimportance by the information that an edict cantile community grew dissatisfied with the has been issued by the Empress Dowager firm, and decided to beyent it so long as the managing partner conducted the "business. sanctioning the regulations drawn up by About twenty leading men among them agreed the Office of Investigation into Foreign Governments and Constitutions for the assembly which is to be created for discussing State affairs in each of the twentyone provincial capitals, so as to make preliminary arrangements for the establishment the Netherlands Government is to held this of a parliament for China. Besides instructing Viceroys and Governors to in augurate the provincial assemblies within a year and so supervise the election of representatives by the people for discussing intended for this exhibition, must be signed by provincial affairs the Edict orders the the applicants, in the case of Foreigners, befor office named to draw up the necessary rules for the election of members of the future the Commissioner of Customs. Houses of Parliament, and frame suggested regulations-for-the guidance of the Chinese Government during the next few years is enabled on the highest authority to announce (dicals 47,170). before the actual establishment of the the engagement of Miss Anderson, the daughter proposed Parliament. In conclusion - it is stated that "the Throne will fix a definite date for the introduction of the important change after Their Majesties have perused the regulations and rules most carefully, as The former, during her father's term of the matter concerns the future welfare of governorship, has acted as chatelaine of Governthe whole Chinese Empire." The value of the change cannot be gainsaid, and al well-wishers of China will hope that the

edict is not one of those to be withdrawn

#### the Shah, and he issued the proclamation immediately it is published, but that it TELEGRAMS. really, marks an epoch in the history of

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LONDON, August 8th. Armstrongs of Elswick are issuing a million sterling of four per cent debentures at-1021-for-extensions-of-their-works-in Italy and Japan.

#### THE BALKANS.

London, August 8th. Russia has communicated to the Powers the Anglo-Russian reform scheme for Macedonia, but only for information, as, in view of events in Turkey, she considers the Powers should defer any action implying A lukong was brought before Mr. Kemp at distrust of the Sultan's wish to carry out reforms, and adds that Russia will follow ing a bribe of two dollars. Mr. Sergeant attentively and sympathetically Turkey's efforts to assure the working of the new régime. For the present she will abstain from interference, but should the Sultan's measure be resultless, the Powers must assets on May 31st at \$3,692,792.98, and the resume the work of reform. liabilities at \$2,287,116.18. There is therefore

Great Britain follows the same course regarding the British proposals for a Macedonian mobile force.

#### DEATH OF AN ITALIAN MINISTER

The death of Marquis di Rudini, formerly Italian Prime Minister, is announced by our London correspondent, The Marquis was a prominent figure in European politics, and was prime minister on two occasions—from 1891 till 1892 and from 1896 till 1898. He was born at Palermo in 1839.

#### NEW N. Y. K. STEAMER.

A large number of residents have been invited by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha inspect to-day their new steamer the "Kamo Maru," now on her maiden trip to Europe. She is the first of a new series of sister ships ordered specially for the Company's | Charter and to be applied in so far as local European service. Constructed at the Mitsu. Bishi Yard at Nagasaki, she has come-up-to- force in the argument assuming the Chinese expectations, and her owners will find her a valuable addition to their fleet. Her length is 482ft, 6in., beam 56ft, and depth 34ft. 6in., while her gross tonnage is 8,600 tons, Built are many in the ports farther East who will throughout of steel, and having a double bottom, she has been classed 100 A 1 at Lloyds. She also retain pleasant recollections of Miss is fitted with two sets of trifle expansion engines and is capable of steaming 16 knots having done 16 6 at her trial trip. Her passenger | extreme danger of reproducing English legislaat | tion bodily into the Colonial Statute Book withaccommodation represents a luxury of travel remarkably low rates. There are "suites de out at least considering the question how it may line" and single berth cabins, which are very handsome, while the state rooms are large and equipped with modern requirements, the social decorated with the national colours, and giant in my opinion whenever the Chinese customs hall and drawing rooms being particularly palms and greenery effectively adorned the are likely to be interfered with by law introdining hall, while Machado's band discoursed attractive. The "Kamo Maru" can accom modate 83 first class passengers, 32 second, 12 | duced as this was, bodily from Imperial erect a wall round his school, and, on the underintermediate and 140 steerage, and her cargo The Yokohama Specie Bank is about to extend | capacity is 10219 tons. The promenade decks its foreign business by the establishment of new | are wide and afford ample space for all sorts branches. As the result of a tour of inspection of games. A feature of the steamer is that however, if there is such a custom, and al. | the wall. subject, and these show beyond dispute the in Europe, America, and India undertaken by she is fitted with Marconi's system of wireless awakening of the people. Though nominal- Mr. Bekki, a director of the Yokohama Specie | telegraphy, and there are a barber's saloon, dark Bank, who returned about a fortnight ago, the room and laundry on board.

#### TRADE OF SIAM.

LARGE AND STEADY EXPANSION.

The Customs statistics of the foreign

trade of Bangkok for 1907-8 show a large and steady expansion of trade. Excluding treasure, opium, gold losf and re exports, the total trade for the year 1905-6 amounted to Ticals 164,974,255, for 1906-7 to Ticals 169,732,572, for and 1907-8 to Ticals 163,265,652. The average total-trade for the past five years is Ticals 151,471,908, so that last year's figures are largely in excess of that. The exchange value of the tical, says the "Bangkok Times," has appreciated alightly since last year and at the present rate (I'cs. 1333 to he £) the total trade of Ticals 178,429, 139 works out at £43,385,081. There is a decrease in the exports of Tcs. 6,124 992, as compared last year, a decrease entirely dus to the falling off in the export of rice and an increase in the imports over the same neriod of Ticals 1,626,863, caused principally by the large increase of treasure imported.

The main decrease in the exports is to be put down to rice. The average value of rice exported for the last five years is Ticals 74,797,973 so that, although there is a decrease as compared with the amount exported in the year 1906-7 there is an increase over the average for five years of Ticals 783,483 or 330,275 piculs. This year (1908-9) for the four months April to date the amount of duty paid on rice is Ticals 979,209 as compard with Tiosis 798,652 for the first four months of last year. The value of last year's teak export Ticals 13,350,737 shows a slight increase of Ticals 11,957, when compared with the year 1906-7 and a rise of Ticals

2,425,619 over the average for the five years. The value of valuable woods grown in Siam again showed a decline, which is all the more moliceable on account of the steady increase in the import of Singapore wood.

The cattle trade, the bide trade, the platu (fish) trade show a d cline, and decresses are to be found under pepper, which in 1906-7 was well over the million tical mark, and which now lyss fallen to Ticals 774 855, birds' nests (Ficals 123,230), cotton (Ticals 1.3 8), and raw silk

of His Excellency the Governor, Sir John If report be true, Mecca and Medina, the two Anderson, to Mr. Geoffrey U. Farrant, of and place of the Mohammedan world. Messrs. Fraser & Co. Their numerous friends are like many other places until present in the Colony and the F. M. States will heartily | days considered unattainable, save by artinous marching, to be linked up with the outside world congratulate Miss Anderson and her fiance. and 'modernised.' It is stated that before next year's pilgrimage takes place, the railway line will stretch as far as Mecca; and further, ment House and has gracefully performed the numerous social duties pertaining to that position. As for Mr. Farrant, he has made himself a popular member of Singapore So-

electricity.

#### SUPREME COURT. Monday, August 10th.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

LONG STANDING LITIGATION. The Chief Justice delivered judgment in action between Li Po Kam and Li Po Yung. plaintiffs, and Li Ling Shi and Li Tsung Pak defendants, and in the matter of a claim by the Cheeng Shing Bank and by Wong Tong to be entitled to the sum of \$11,424.94 paid into Court.

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for Li Po Kam and Li Po Yang; Hon. Mr. H.E. Pollock, K.C. instructed by Mr. R. F. C. Master (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) represented the Cheong Shing Bank; and Sir. Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. A Helborow (of Mesers, Descon, Looker and Dencon) appeared on behalf of Wong Tong.

His Lordship said this case was a by-product of the tangled skein in which it pleased the late Mr. Li Sing to leave his affairs. Then he mentioned the many claimants for the sum and the many litigants who were connected with the case. Continuing, His Lordship said-This question is decided by the Partnership Ordinance alone; and by article 35 it is provided that, subject to any agreement between partners, every partnership is dissolvel as regards all the | and a cinematograph performance will be added partners by the death of any partner. The main question involved in this case being what bappened to the Lai Hing firm of which, so far as this case is concerned, the trustees Lai-Ling at-present represents subsidiary coins and is at and Lai Kai Chuen were the sole partners when a big discount (about 10 per cent). • It is stated Lai Kai Chuen died, the answer must be the that there are about seven million dellars of partnership was dissolved unless the application | these notes in circulation. Recently the of Article 35 can be avoided. There was no Government has been sudeavouring to enforce agreement between the partners on the subject, | the circulation of the new dollar notes and but it was ingeniously argued that this notice seeking at the same time some means of raising in its application to Chinese partnerships must the value of the subsidiary coins and notes to be read subject to the Chinese customary par. The Vicercy placed this difficult proposilaw of partnership, and that in the law tion in the hands of the Bureau of Local Affairs an implied agreement will be found that suggesting that the Burean should call in some partnerships continue in spite of death of one partner, the logal representa- by the dollar notes but owing to the high tives continuing in the place of the deceased partner. If this were an English statute introduced into the Colony at the date of the circumstances permit, there would be much custom to be as alleged. But this is an Ordinance passed in 1897 by the local legislature, and I can only hold, there being no reference from end to end to Chinese customs, that it was the deliberate intention to ignore the Chinese customs of partnership. Whether Kin was wise or nowise it is not for me to say, but I must point out to the Government the

affect the custom of the large body of Chinese

who are legislated for. It is a question on

which I have had considerable experience, and

though it was not proved. I may go as far as saying that I am inclined to think it is as suggested, I am bound to hold that it is overridden by the express provision of this Partnership Ordinance. Article 44 provides that where any member of a firm has died and the surviving partners carry on the business of a firm with its capital or assets without any final settlement of accounts as between the firm and the outgoing partners estate, then in the absence of any agreement to the contrary, the deceased partner's estate is entitled at the option of his representatives to such share of the profits as the Court may find attributable to the use of his share of partnership assets, or to interest at eight per cent, on the amount of his share of the partner. ship assets. These words are clear and apply exactly to this case. Now what Wong Tong, as alleged assignee of Lai Kai Shing's share, is doing is to assert a claim to certain specified property which has pussed to Lai Sing as sole owner of the Lai Hing, subject the rights of Lai Ki Shing as explained. This he cannot do, and there. fore his claim fails. The contention o the Cheung Sheng bank, which is based on that ground, also fails. Many other criticisms might be passed on the assignment, but it is sufficient to say that it is fearful and wonderful document both in fact and in law, and that it is at least singular that as it was made so long ago as November 1905 no attempt seems to have been made to act upon it and recover the profits. from the Chop Sing until they were attached by Li Po Nam and Li Po Yung. There only remains the expression used by Lai Sing in his will on which so such stress was laid. It was said that there was an admission that Lai Kai Shing had a quarter of the Lai Hing. Th nemost that can be said of this is that the Lai Kai Shing's share, which had been allowed to remain in the business as above explained, amounted to a quarter, but, as is also explained this is not the stime when nor are these he proceedings in which such a contention can be

APPROACHING ROYAL MARRIAGE.

Prince August Wilhelm, the fourth son of the German Emperor, will be married to Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg in Berlin towards the Mount Arafat, eleven miles distant, to reach | end of September. The Prince was born on which is the aim of every good Musulman, will January 29, 1887. The princely couple will be connected with Mecca by train. But more live in the Villa Liegnitz at Potsdam. This astonishing than all, the shrine at Medina | villa was occupied formerly by Prince Eitel, the where Mahomet lies buried, is to be lighted by German Emperor's second son, and it has just been overhauled and almost reconstructed.

#### CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONENT.

8th August 1908. THE FLOOD FUND BAZAAR, The proceed of the sale at the Baraar on the 7th instant again turned out to be satisfactory. The amount notted was over \$12,000. The place was more crowded than on the two previous

days. Although there were not so many big prices paid for articles as on the 6th instant individual purchases were more numerous. The highest price paid for a single article yesterday was for an embroidered flag hearing the characters "token of remembrance of the disastrons Flood" which fetched \$1,500, the purchaser being Mr. Lai Kwai Pui, of Canton-Hankow Railway fame. The copy of the old Hongkong Chinese newspaper was resold for \$500, Mr. Lai being the purchaser. Mr. Wong King Tong paid \$300 for a "look-see" at the

The policing of the place is deficient and the crowds moving in masses in all directions renders movement difficult: A prominent European resident's wife was badly pushed about and came back with bruises on her arms, through the excessive seal of the female vendors who were disputing her patronage. The Bazzar Committee have decided to hold sales on Sunday and also in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. commencing from the 9th to the 12th instant to the existing attractions.

PRACTICALLY NO SILVER RESERVE. The Provincial paper money in circulation the of the subsidiary coin notes and replace them premium demanded for the latter the difficulties in the way are considerable.

I think that this state of affairs arises out of the enormous amount of these notes in circulation, against which there is practically no silver reserve, and the Government would no doubt beplaced in an embarrassing situation if only one third of the notes were presented to be cashed.

#### KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Following are the Minutes of the Council held at the Board Room, on the 14th July 1908:-Present: - Mesers. W. H. Wallace, (Chairman), C. A. V. Bowrs, Huang Ts'an ohew,

Secretary (C. Berkeley Mitchell). The minutes of the last meeting were read, and confirmed.

W. Kruse, S. Okuyama, W. Wilson and the

An application was considered from the Revd. P. W. Pitcher, of the R. C. A. Mission, to relegislation, there ought to be an express standing that the public road opposite Mr. statement whether their customs are affected | Hempel's house is widened, the Council agreed. not affected by the law. As it is, to contribute the sum of \$3) towards the cost of

> A letter was read from Mr. Khoo Ewe Chye requesting the Council to have a public urinal close to his new house removed. It was resolved that he be informed that the Council regrets it cannot comply with the request, at the same time pointing out to him that the urinal was there before his building, and therefore in building a kitchen at that particular spot, he did so with his eyes open.

The Superintendent of Police reported that the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting:-Summonses: Breach of contract 4; Dabt 6; Wilfully damaging property 1; Perjary 1; A chair coolie, refusing hire 1; Kidnapping 1; Refusing to quit premises I; Euoroaching on land-1; Allowing pigs and cattle to stray 1 Illegally selling land 1; Assault 1. Summary Arrests: Theft 3; Assault 3; Being a rogue and a vagabond &c, 2; Committing a nuisance I; Being abroad after 12 midnight without a light 2; Being found on enclosed premises 2.

#### NEW PEERS' TITLE.

The London Cazette gives the titles which will be borne by the recently created peers. Sir Antony Patrick MacDonnoll will be known as Baron MacDonnel of Swinford, in the county of Mayo; Mr. George Whiteley as Baron Marchamley of Hawkstone, in the county of Salop; and Mr. John Wynford Philipps as Baron St. Davids of Roch Castle, in the county of Pembroke.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:— On the 10th at 12.55 p.m.—The barometer has risen quickly over Japan, and a slight rise has taken place also over the E. coast of China. An area of high pressure is spreading over Japan from the Eastward, and pressure is at present relatively low over the Eastern Sea and the Pacific to the S. of the Loochoos.

Fresh variable winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel, and fresh measoen over the N. part of the China Sea.

Telegraphic communication between the Observatory and alongkoug is interrupted. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon Hongkong & Neighbourhood.(\*) Variable winds. Formosa Channel ... ... ... } South coast of China between & Same as No 1. Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between } Same as No. 1, Hongkong and Hainan ... } (\*) W. to S.W. winds, moderate or fresh: unsettled, thunder showers.

#### PARIS LETTER.

(PEOM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, July 3rd. CAMBLING IN PARIS.

The French Government continues to experiof a Japanese officer, Major Ideks, who drowned attention. Every month there will be a lettery. him by his Government at gambling tables in Paris, has once more drawn the attention of the authorities in this country to the many ruinous gambling clubs existing and flourishing in Paris. These clubs are, as already remarked, very difficult to suppress, for the simple reason that all Paris clubs pay an enormous tax, about 40 per cent. of the membership fees, to the French Government. But efforts are being made to suppress what is known as the "mixed club," in which men and women meet to gamble, and in which the play is not always conducted fairly.\_ The gambling fever rages very high in Paris, and women of all ages are greater gamblers than the mon. In a club which was recently raided the police made their entry at the very moment when the banker at the , baccarat tables accepted the jewels of a wellknown actress as a stake of 20,000 francs on the turn of a card. She had lost all the money he had with her. flad exhausted her credit with the club, and put her jewels on the tables, hoping that her luck would change. It did, for, thanks to the opportune entry of the police, she kept the jewels. Until quite recently servants were great offenders. They had their clubs where baccarat and other games were played, and the play ran quite high. M Clemenceau is determined to do his best to put a slop to excessive gambling in France. His principal difficulty, so far, is the law which allows watering places to ran baccarat tables.

THE FRENCH MOVEL. of French writers, of Paris, delivered an interesting address a few days ago before the International Pornographic Congress, in which he protested against the bad reputation of French literature abroad, contending that the class of French books sold in foreign countries was in no sense representative and gave an utterly false idea of French life. These books were almost entirely unread in France. M Lecomte declares that such books are produced solely for foreign consumption. He pledged the sid of the society to any movement to suppress immoral literature. "-AN ARTIFICIAL FACE.

Dr. Delair has just presented to the members of the French Academy of Medicine a man with an artificial face! In consequence of an accident with a gun while out shooting the man had his chin, the lower part of the lower jaw, lips, a portion of his tongue, and the whole of his upper jaw and nose blown away. These have been replaced by artificial parts. and the doctors present expressed astonishment at the marvellous ingenuity with which the work has been done. The mechanical face is in four pieces. The first consists of a silver groove, into which some of the lower teeth are fixed. This is attached to a dental apparatus of tin, into which are fixed the romaining teeth. The second piece consists of a dental apparatus in vulcanite and gold for the upper row of nine teeth. This is fitted to two small protuberance a which fit into the nasal cavities. This also fills up the right sinus, which was smashed in. At the back is a piece of gold mechanism with hooks, used to fasten on the face piece. The third piece of the mechanical face consists of the chin and lower lip. This is of indiarubber, painted to resemble nature. Over the chin a false beard is fixed. At the back are a couple of small bolts, which pass through holes of the teeth and fix the lip to the artificial lower jaw. The fourth and last piece of the apparatus consists of the upper lip and nose, also in indiarubber, and painted, to which is attached a false monstache. At the back are two small clasps, to which the upper dental piece and jaw are fixed. The man is able to masticate his for with comparative case. From a distance few feet the appearance of his face is natural. He can take off his artificial face himself for the purpose of washing it in soap and water every day.

THE MONARCHICAL MOVEMENT. The Duchesse d'Uzosis looked upon as the most distinguished woman in France. She is not a friend of the Republic, and if she financed General Boulanger in his attempt to upset the her rage, she turned half a dozen snakes out then ruling section of Republicans, it was neither for love of him nor with the ultimate aim of carrying out his ideas, whatever they with a stick he found that the woman and the were. She thought he would serve as a bridge snakes had vanished, while all the money in his to the revival of the French Monarch, safe had also gone. He still held the 100 francsecond Republic served to the note in his hand, but this, of course, proved to revival of the Empire. A woman who has be a forgery. notions of this kind, and is willing to spend some millions of her huge fortune on their realisation. is not an ordinary person; but, alongside her of women and children only extend at present political notions, she has a number of attractive | to those employed in industrial as distinct from qualifications for public interest. Nothing commercial establishments. Thus, when a child appeals to her like talent, and many are those is seen on the street carrying too heavy a load she has helped in their struggle for fame in art | a presecution follows if it is employed by and literature. Nor does she merely admire the industrial concern, but nothing is done if it work of others. She is herself a sculptor of no | belongs to a commercial house. The Minister mean order. And even this does not complete of Labour, M. Viviani, has introduced a Bill to the sphere of her activity, for she delights in the remove this illogical distinction. hospitality she can offer to her friends, and invitations to has hunting parties, in which she

rides with as firm a seat as a woman of twenty, are coveted, without reference to her political views. There is hardly any good work in which she is not the first to be thought of, and it rare, indeed, that she does not head the list of public subscriptions. THE HOUSING QUESTION.

A new building society, which is at present

erecting a number of apartment houses in Paris has just published a programme of remarkable liberality. The society promises to make life so pleasant for its tenants, that there will probably be a rush to occupy the new premises as soon as they are completed. By the terms of the lease

to be used the society insures the furniture of each tenant free of charge for the sum of 1,000 france. It will also keep the stoves and chimneys clean, an expense which has never before been borne by the Paris landlord. Moreover a physician will be regularly employed for the medical services of the house. He will call once the greatest difficulty in suppressing the first Sunday of every month and give free gambling in this attractive capital. The suicide consultations to any tenant in need of his himself because he had lost money confided to in which the receipts for the month's rent will be used as tickets. The first recgipt drawn will. be handed to the lucky tenant, whose name it bears without any payment being made. f the head of a family dies, his widow or children will receive a month's rent free and they will be at liberty to leave the house without further notice or remain, as they see it. And if a child is born, the mother will receive a month's rent free as a prize. There is thus a birth, death, life and fire insurance, as well as other advantages. It is only natural that Paris tenants, hitherto notorjously ill treated, are hoping that the eximple will spread. What a Parisian Paradise! A YOUNG LADY'S FEATS (F MEMORY.

> A group of distinguished French cavants are at present much preplexed by the incomprehensible psychology of a girl of twenty years of age, Mile, Uranie, of Greek origin. She was recently present at a meeting of the French Society of Anthr pology, and her astonishing memory and remarkable aptitude for retaining and repeating a complicated series of figures completely disconcerted the learned scientists. Mile. Uranie has been a fervent student of mathematics, from childhood, and she holds several French diplomas testifying to her achievements in that—line. One of the most all figures and letters are fixed in her mind by J. W. H. J. Douglas bowled best for the means of different colours. Thus, in Mile Amateurs. colour with a dominating tint. For instance, yesterday. Paul Deroulède, the leader of the Nationalists is and other words take a checolate or deep blue tint. Mlle. Uranie knows figures by the most attenuated colours, and at the moment of recalling them she has a vision in which the shades of colours harmonise and intermingle. This astonishing young lady has been subjected to very severe tests, but she has borne them without hesitation. She can give no explanation of her wonderful gift, and the numerous savants who have examined her are very much at variance as to the tuse of her remarkable intelligence.

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

The museum of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has just been enriched with an interesting relic, a cross of the Legion of Honour of Napoleon's Marshall Bernadotte, who became King of Sweden and Norway. This was presented by Bernadotte to nuview. Attaché of the new French Legation at Stock holm. His nephew has now presented it to the

CURING CARELESSNESS. They have a drastic way of curing carelessness on the part of railway employes in France. Last August a child of nine, Emily Remilly, travelling in a train with her parents, fell from the coach, the door of which had not been properly shut at the last station, St. Cyr, close to Versailles, and lost both legs. The St. Cyr station master has been sentenced to two months imprisonment, while the Western Railway Company is required to pay 15,000 francs damages as well as an annuity of 6,000 francs

to the child. "THE SERPENT CURE." A doctor livi g in the Place Ferrière, in Paris has just been victimised in a most daring and novel manner. An old gypsy woman called on him and asked him to visit her daughter, who was lying seriously ill in a caravan close by outside the city gates. "I have tried the serpent cure," she said, "but there was no result. If you will allow me to pay you your fee in advance I shall be sure you will come." The doctor consented, and the old woman handed him a 100 franc note. As the doctor was getting the change out of his safe she again mentioned the "serpent and he asked her what it was. This," she said, and taking a box from under on the floor! The doctor was startled and rushed out of the room. When he returned

CRILD LABOUE. The labour laws in France for the protection

A company with a preliminary capital of £25,000 is being formed in Berlin to establish a line of passenger sirship, between Berlin London, Paris, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm. The Krupps and

a number of bankers are interested in the

Rudolph Martin, author of the novel. "The Coming War in the Air," and other novels dealing with aviation, is organ zing the German Aerial Navy Losgue. These and other similar movements have been long discussed, but the actual initiation of the project is due to the success of Count Zeppelin's latest airship.

HOME CRICKET.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

Outside the championship tourney which has produced but little of interest since my last notes, two important fixtures have taken place. I refer to the Lords' encounter between the Gentlemen and Players, and the University match. Taking them in their order, the composition of the Gentlemen's team caused some comment, but I have no doubt that the committee at headquarters did their best in the face of all and sundry criticisms. P. F. Warner, who captained the Amsteurs, on winning the toss, naturally decided to bat first, the wicket appearing perfect. A big score was expected, but, with Fielder bowling well, and at times getting up awkwardly, the innings, with two exceptions, showed a remarkable lack of enterprise, the whole side being dismissed for 217. The two exceptions I refer to are C. B. Fry, who batted really admirably for 70, showing his wonderful variety of strokes, and the Rev. Gillingham, a late inclusion in the side, who had some lucky strokes, but whose 44 not out was of material value. Fielder's 7 wickets cost 91 runs, a good analysis for a match of this importance. The Players, whose notable absentees were Hirst and Tyldesley, replied with 339, Hobbs tributing 81 and Hardstaff (the eleventh-hour) choice) 77, both batamen displaying confidence, and, at times, freedom. The Gentlemen, at their second attempt, fared even worse than in their first, P. F. Warner (42) being top-scorer in a total of 176, thus leaving the Professionals but 55 runs to get for victory, which they wiped off curious things about the lady's memory is that for the loss of 3 wickets. W. Brearley and

Uranie's mental vision the number one is black. W The return match, at the Oval, commences two is luminous yellow, three is old gold, four torday, A. C. MacLaren being in charge of-Georges Lecemte, President of the Society | chestnut, five blue, six-dark yellow, seven marine | the Gentlemen, which team has undergone blue, eight peal grey, nine bistre, and zero several changes, and includes three of those who white. Names appear to her as a complex participated in the university match concluded

> Referring to the latter, the game was full associated in her mind with smoky grey, and of incidents, the Dark Blues just getting home by two wickets after an interesting finish. The Cantabs won the toss and batted first, totalling 188, highest scores being registered by H. J. Goodwin 40 and J. N. Buchanan 35. Oxford exceeded this total by only 19 runs; towards the aggregate of 207 C. S. tiurst made | portray the present state of the Chinese Empire, game would have to be abandoned owing to said, were favourites who was again seen to Measures, Extraterritoriality, the Provinces played confidently and scored the winning hit being at the close undefeated with 35 to his credit. Thus another battle of the Blues has come and gone, Oxford only just justifying their favouritism.

Before turning to the county fixtures, brief mention must be made of the Philadelphian XI, which played its first match this pleasure in recommending the volume as the week, defeating a South Wales team by 40 odd runs, after the game appeared all published for many years. in favour of the Weishmen. Though early yet to judge, the "visitors appear to possess. a very fair all-round team of cricketers The three leading counties, Yorkshire, Surrey and Kent have each been engaged. Surrey easily beat Northamptonshire by an innings and a few to spare. Of their total of 337 Marshal was responsible for 143 and Hobbs 125. Best batting form for Northants was shown by W. H. Kingston and G. A. J. Vials. Kent in the latter part of last week easily accounted for Derbyshire. The Hop County compiled the immense total of 615, there being three centurious," Seymour 171, Hardinge 127 and K. L. Hutchings 102, while C. H. B. Marsham was only short of three figures. Against this formidable aggregate Derbyshire only compiled 253 and 128, Cadman (71) and A. E. Lawton (59) alone making a show. The meeting between Kent and Yorkshire this week was unfortunately spoilt by rain. The Tykes made 401. Rothery making his highest total in first-class cricket, 161. Kent responded with 242, C. H. B. Marsham notching 53 of these. Yorkshire made 90 for 3 (Hardisty 50 not out) before rain descended and the game was abandoned. Warwickshire added another victory to their meagre list; defeating Hampshire by 6 wickets. The Mid- she is witty. landers' first innings reslized 322, towards which Quaife was responsible for 104, Kinneir 64 and A. C. S. Glover 57 not out. Hampshire only made 146 first innings and, 227 at their second attempt (A. C. Johnston 74). The neccessary 54 were hit off by Warwickshire for 4 wickets. For the winners Field bowled well all through, claiming 13 victims for 148 runs, while Llewellyn for Hampshire got 6 for 45 in the two indices.

Rain prevented the following three game from coming to a definite conclusion: (1) Lancashire v. Sussex. Boores: Lancashire 221 (Sharp, 76) and 9 for no wickets, Sussex 191 (Killick, 79) and 242 (C. B. Fry, 120).

(2) Notts v. Derbys ire. Sceres : Notts 197 (G. Gunn, 57) and 182; Derbyshire 121 and 76 for no wickets (L. G. Wright, 52 not out). (3) Hampshire v. Leicestershire, Scores: Hamp.

shire 341 (Mead 100) and 67 for 2. Leicestershire 388 (V. F. S. Crawford 170, Jayes 77). In an extremely high-scoring match Oxford University drew with Gentlemen of England

XI at Eastbourne. The Dark Blues ran up the big total of 599, prominent contributors being H. Teesdale 149, Hon C. N. Bruce 105, G. N. Foster 101, M. G. Salter 63, C. E. Hatfield 59. The Gentlemen's reply yielded 466 (H. D. G. Leveson-Gower 112, G. K. Molineux 78 not out, G. T. Branston 78, W. G. Druce 63). Oxford's second innings realized 212 (T. Bowring 73 and Hon. C. N. Bruce 64), Six Gentlemen were dismissed for 70 when stumps were drawn, the game being thus in favour of the University men. It will be seen that 1,005 runs were scored by the two teams in first innings, and in the match 1,287 in all for 36

wickets. Eton won the annual encounter against Winchester by an innings and 14 runs. The match was chiefly remarkable by the admirable all-round form of the Etonman G. H. Cartwright, who made 102 not out and in all took 10

wickets for 110. "CENTURIES" SINCE LAST NOTES. Seymour (Kent v. Derbyshire) .... V. F. S. Crawford (Leicester v. Hants) Rothery (Yorkshire v. Kent) ... ... 161 H., Teesdale (Gentlemen of England Oxford University) ... ... Marshal (Surrey v. Northants) ... Hardinge (Kent v. Derbyshire) ... Hobbs (Surrey v. Northants) C. B. Fry (Sussex v. Lancasbire) H. D. G. Leveson-Gower (Gentlemen of England v. Oxford University ... Mead (Hampshire v. Leicester) ... Hop. C. W. Bruce (Oxford University v. Gentlemen of England): Quaife (Warwickshire v. Hants) K. L. Hutchings (Kent v. Dorbyshire) G. N. Foster (Oxford University v. Gentlemen of England) ...

REVIEWS.

The Trade and Administration of the Chinese Empire, by H. B. Morse. Kelly and Walsh

It should be sufficient merely to announce the publication of such a book as this by the Statistical Secretary of the Customs to ensure for it a demand from every man who takes a serious interest in China, Mr. H. B. Morse has spent thirty-three years of his life in the service of the Imperial Maritime Customs of China and his qualifications for writing on the subject of the trade and administration of China are indisputable. In the pretace the author explains that the book is intended to 61, Hon. C. N. Bruce 46 and C. E. Hatfield with such record of the past as will show by 25. E. Olivier obtained 6 wickets for 68 runs. | what process of evolution the existing state has The Light Blue skipper, R. A. Young with been reached. The first two chapters on 54, was the highest contributor to the second | Chinese History have been written by the Rev. venture, which realized 201. Other useful F. L. Hawks Potis, D.D., and we have no scores were J. N. Buchanan 33 and M. Falcon hesitation in endo. 1.3 Mr. Morse's remark 31. Oxford thus required 183 to win and over- than Dr. Hawks Potts' task of condensing night bad scored 125 for 6 wickets. Thus, the history of forty centuries into as when the game was resumed yesterday, 58 many pages has been done in a very runs were wanted with four wickets to go. judicious way. Nor have we anything but These were obtained with the loss of two more. | the highest praise for the concise, lucid and though at one time it appeared as though the interesting manner in which the rest of the book has been written. The other chapters For the victory Oxford, who, it may be treat of the Government; the Revenue and advantage with 41, the Captain E. L. Wright, and the Treaty Ports, Foreign Trade, Internal 37; and C. E. Hatfield, who at a critical period Trade, Opium, the Inspectorate of Customs and the Post Office. The book is illustrated by half tone views.

work which is not to be found in so accessible. a form in any other book on China that we are acquainted with, and we have the greatest most useful book on China that has been

Modern Marriage and how to bear it. By MAUD CHURTON BRABY. T. Werner

Laurie. After the discussion at the Pan-Anglican Conference on recent fiction we are not sure that we ought to recommend this book to the attention of the reading public of Hongkong and South China. But when we say on the authority of so wellknown a censor of public morals as Mr. W. T. Stead that "it is a book naked and unashamed, written by a woman of the world with the naive simplicity of an innocent child, and arriving on the whole at conclusions worthy of any mother in Israel," it will be understood that the book stands in a class by itself. It is indeed a remarkable book in many ways. The marriage -problem-is discussed by" the enfant terrible who is grown up, married and the mother of three children" with a frankness and naiveté which is certainly surprising, yet the reader is never permitted to forget the serious purpose of the writer. Though many, it is to be hoped, will strongly dissent from some of the views Mrs. Brady advance, no one will deny that she has. written an original book on a very hackneyed subject and that as a writer she is as clever as

THE LISBON TRACEDY.

SENSATIONAL STORY.

The Petite Republique publishes the following telegram from Lisbon: "Exasperated by the repeated insinuations that he was an accomplice of the murderers of King Carlos, Senhor Arionn declared in the Chamber of Peers that, as a matter of fact, the assassination was decided upon at a meeting which was attended by a large number of Republicans and by leaders of the Progressist and Regenerador parties several of whom were members of the present Government.

"Senhor Arfonn went on to say that the Republicans proposed that all members of the Royal Family, with the exception of Queen Maria Pia, should be killed, but the Monarchists pointed out the uselessness of a general measure. and finally two men were told off to assassinate King Carlos and Senhor Franco. One of these men received 100,000, and the other 50,000 france, and arrangements were made to cover

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SHIPPING NEWS. LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Palmo left, Singapore for this port on the 7th inst. at 6.30 p.m. The M.M. cargo boat str. Yunnan from Anvers, Dunkerque, La Rochelle-Pallice, Marseilles, George and Naples, left Singapore on Sunday, the 9th inst. at 8 p.m., and will arrive here probably on Saturday morning, the 15th inst., and will leave for Yokohama, Kobe. Shanghai and Hankow.

The M.M. str. Australien with the French Mail of the 19th ult, and Mails from London of the 18th ult. left Singapore on Monday, the 10th inst. at 7 a.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 17th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

The P.M. str. Korca sailed from Yokohama on the 10th inst., and will be due to arrive in Hongkong on the 20th inst. FIRE ON THE "CRANLEY."

Fire broke out on the s.s. "Cranley" on Sunday as she was lying in Hunghom Dock. Smoke was noticed coming from the peak where oil and paints were stored, but the dock staff with the aid of powerful pumps extinguished the flames before they got a hold. The fire float was summoned but neither it nor the services of the Fire Brigade were needed. THE SHIRE LINE.

There seems to be considerable prospect that the British Shire line intends to compete againstboth North German Lloyd and the Hamburg. American Lines in 'the Far East, says the Hamburg correspondent of The Times. The British Line, which formerly started from Middlesbrough and London new proposes to make amburg its starting point for East Asia: Both passengers and goods are to be carried. BANGKOK DOCKS BUSY.

Tenders by the Bangkok Dock Company, for several important contracts have been accepted recently, and work now in hand totals up to unwards of half a million ticals. A fine new ship and launch building shed has just been completed, this being part of the improvemant of premises and plant scheme. The hrst work occupy this shed will be the East, Asiatic o's., Ltd. new steel towing lighter, the largest ighter yet erected in Bangkok, and she will be followed immediately by a steel towing lighter for The Bombay Burmah Trading Corporation. Ltd. The material for the new sleel steam tug for The East Asiatic Co. Ltd, has also arrived by the s. s. Samui, and erection will be started immediately in shed No. 2. The hull of a new steel shallow draft launch for the Siam Packet Co. Ltd. is expected within the next few days, --- on the hulls of the lage passenger launches for the Patriew run of the same Co. is well advanced. BRITISH TROOPSHIPS.

More than were visitors to Southampton Water, observing the longish mes of --- hant steamers which stretches from Netley well maps, diagrams and several very interesting down towards the Hamble river, have jumped to the conclusion that it reflected the depression There is a wealth of information in this in shipping which never is, but is always to be ended. These are, of course, the vessels which the Admiralty uses for the conveyance of troops to and from some of our Colonial possessions. They are all steamers of the very best class, and one or two of them-the. Assaye, at any rate-bave never been used for anything lise. That trooping pays goes, therefore, without saying. Last season eight vessels were. employed. This season Southampton people are to bear that only six are to be engaged. The Sicilia and the Assaye are not to be retained, so that other employment will have to be found for them by the Peninsular and Oriental Company. The vessels which are to be used are the Union Castle liner Braemar Castle, the Penineular and Oriental British Placey, Dongodo and Robilla. "THE CLOUD OF DEPRESSION."

There is no break in the cloud of depression which overhangs the shipbuilding industry, remarks a London contemporary. The Clyde output for the first half of the year is less than half that of the corresponding period of 1907, aed there is a lack of orders which suggests that the figures for the second half of the year will-show-sn-even bigger drop. Launches, in these circumstances, are few and far between. One of the few boats put into the water on the Clyde is the twin screw steamship Princess Charlotte, built by the Fairfield Company for -the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's service between Vancouver and Seattle. She is 342ft. long, with a breadth of 46ft. and i divided into seven watertight compartments. At Belfast there has been launched a steamer the Perseus, built for Messrs, Alfred Hol and Co., of Liverpool, and intended for theh trade with the Far East She is a vessel 6.800 tons gross, and is some 460ft in length. For her saloon passengers there are staterooms on the boat-deck, and she is also constructed to accommodate a certain number of

If shipbuilding is dull, it is well matched by the condition of the shipping industry. Some slight reduction in the price of bunker coal is announced, but it seems doubtful, says the paper get their fuel for almost next to nothing, they could earn money under existing conditions. Freights in most cases are so desperately low that it is difficult to find employment which will leave other than a loss. For this reason a large amount of tonpage of a superior class is laid up. It is not only tramp owners who find it impossible to make a living, but some of the liner companies are in the same beat. They have a surplus of available tonnage for which they have no use whatever. At the present moment there is not the slightest sign of any improvement. and mutil there is the shippards can hardly expect much new work. Better freights are a condition precedent to any demand for tonnage. LLOYD'S BEGISTER SHIPBUILDING RETURNS.

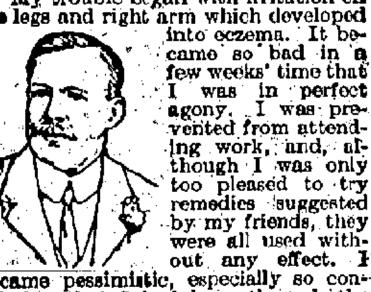
From the Returns compiled by Lloyd's Register of Shipping, it appears that, excluding. warships, there were 386 vessels of 799,178 tons gross under construction in the United Kingdom at the close of the quarter ended 30th June, 1908. The tonnage now under construction is 48,000 tons less than that which was in hand at the end of last quarter, and 451,000 tons less !

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than that building twelve months ago, and is the lowest total recorded in the Society's Returns

Of the vessels under construction in the Inited Kingdom at the end of June, 283 of 45,929 tons are under the supervision of the Surveyors of Lloyd's Register with a view-to classification by this Secrety. In addition, 69 vegsels of 199,609 tons are building abroad with a view to classification. The total building at the present time under the supervision of Lloyd's Register is, thus, 352 yessels of 745,538 tons. Details of this total follow:-

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Total building on 30th June for classification with Lloyd's Register., 352 STEAMBHIPS TO PANAMA.

There are eight separate foreign steamship lines plying in the trade of Colon, the majority of which schedule weekly sailings, which fact demonstrates the appreciation of and interest taken in the trade of the port. These steamship lines are as follows: Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, French, plying between Havre, in France, and Colon, via West Indies and the Spanish Main; Leyland Line, British, plying between Liverpool, New Orleans, and Colon, via Jamsica: Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. British, plying between Southampton and Colon-via-New York, the West Indies and the Spanish Main; Harrison Line British, plying between Liverpool, New Orleans, and Colon, via Belize, British Honduras; Compania Traeatlantica Espanola, Spanish, plying between Genov, Barcelona and Colon, via Cuba, Porto above quoted, whether, even if shipowners could Rico, and the Spanish Main: La Veloce, I talian, plying between Genea, Italy, and Colon via the Spanish Mein and ports of the north coast of South America; United Fruit Company. American line of chartered foreign vessels, plying between New Orleans and Colon via Bucas del Toro, Panama, and Port Limon, Costa Rica. "The vessels of this line are all chartered, flying the Norwegian or British flag: Hamburg-American, German, playing between New York and Colon via Port Limon, Bocas There are also a large number of freight

steamers arriving at Colon Weekly which supply the Panama Railroad Company and Isthmian Canal Commission with coal and lumber, all flying the Norwegian or British flag. Germany and England are increasing their merchant marine, and their trade with the Latin Americas is also increasing. Both countries are building up a permanent trade which, by the time the Isthmian Canal is completed, should be of large proportions. Even at the present time they are reaping the benefits accruing from the increased traffic caused by the construction of the canal:

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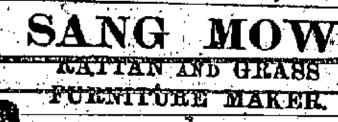
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W. E\_CLARKE, Hongkong 11th August, 1998

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, lat August, 1908.

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THE CHARLOTTE CORDAY REVIVAL. One essential of fashion at present seems to e that it shall be drawn from French history at some period round about the Revolution. Paris is now reviving the Charlotte Corday styles, perhaps fearing that the Directoire would become monotonous without some variation. The contrast is very great between the simple fichu and mob cap fashions and the astounding luxury our autumn frocks will simply be a little less of the Directoire dresses to which we have wonderful than our summer ones. They will become accustomed. Young girls are parti- have long-sleeves, coats very heavy with braid, cularly well suited by the former, more especially and very high collars. Hats will be very large if they have the rare type of face which looks its | and toques very small. Soft and wavy felts are best without a collar, because the softly folded to be much in demand. Velvet asters and reses fichu ought to define the base of the throat without anything above it. The mobicaps are being made in lace, flowered muslin and antique embroidery, and are tied up with coloured ribbons, and perhaps a cluster of roses or cherries. They should be left transparent.

Chief Manager.

A SPECIMEN FOR GIRLS. A very pretty get-up of this type seen recently at Chantilly had a skirt plain at the hips but rather full beneath them (suggesting that the circular skirt is not far off), made in the finest white Indian muslin inverted with very large inter-linked circles of fine Valen ciennes above a festooned insertion of very tiny pleats. The sleeves were of muslin inserted with lace, and beneath the arms could be reer side pieces of the same, but nearly all the bodice was bidden by a fichu in the softest Saxe-blue silk, which, coming from deep at the back, crossed the shoulders, following the line of the neck, and widening in front, was crossed round the wairt, and fastened at the back with a few loops and two long ends. fold or two of tulle in the same shade was th only finish round the neck, the V in front, very small to begin with, being filled up with the tulle. A dainty little cup of lace, tied up with blue ribbon and pink roses, finished be

THE SHORT DIRECTOIRE. The short Directoire dress is beginning to make some headway. It was some time before the secret of combining the Directoire lines with short skirts was discovered, but Vienna, Brussels, and Paris have made strongous efforts to do so, with at least partial success. involves the return of our old friend, the pleated skirt with a broad cout breadth kept perfectly flat to suggest the Director e outline. Sometimes the pleats of the skirt are arranged backwards instead of pointing to the front, so that the line may be kept as flat and as unbroken aspossible. With these short skirts the Directoire coat should not be too long, as it then bas not the sweeping line beneath it which is its natural continuation. It should rather be very high in the waist at the back, and not come more than twelve inches below the natural waist.

THE SENSATIONAL HAT. -The luggage of the well dressed womay, never small, is likely to be really portentous this year. The blandishments of the trunk-makers who sdvertise hat-boxes that will take eight hats fall on unheeding ears. A hat-box which would take eight of this year's hats could not be go into any luggage van that was ever devised would have to be sent by road on a trolley Ascot provided almost as sensational a meeting as the Derby, not in racing, but in the bats of the ladies present. To be really in the fashion in this respect, the hat itself should be about the width of the shoulders. The trimming, of course, mood be restricted within no such narrow limits; either in width or in height, and in colour there is an equal latitude. One very large pink chip hat is almost hidden in laying up of some steamers. The shortness of saffron plumes. Another in purple chiffon has | cargo, liners' experience on their regular berths a bedge of la France roses nodding over a wall homewards, is causing them to call at interof green foliage, while a third in gold straw has | mediate ports, increasingly encroaching on trade no less than three green and gold paradise previously done by chartered steamers, and to

THE DROOPING HAT BRIM: - It is a pity that so many of the picture. hats are beginning to droop in front again, been specially provided for this service during There is no doubt that a hat brim low over the the past 2 or 3 years. Rate wars between liners eyes gives these features expression and size, are always in evidence, and apparently the but it does so at the expense of the face in sequence of over supply. They are not confined general. Nothing is less becoming than a hard b tween British and Foreign lines, but have line of straw across the forehead, hiding the occurred with German lines amongst them elves. hair. Even where this is not absolutely disfiguring, which is often the osse, it gives an impression of hardness which few women would care about. The softest face looks less soft under such an arrangement. The same effect can very often be had simply by putting the hat on to a bandeau. This raises it while keeping the drooping outline in which very often lies this smartness of the hat. But even then the bair should be dressed very high and very softly. Trianon hats are very fashionable just now, those wide, wandering creations, with enormous brims and one or two large flowers for their only trimming, with perhaps a touch of black velvet. They are charming to beauty, but rather unkind to mediocrity.

THE TOUCH OF BLACK. The use of black velvet as trimming occurs to us every now and then, each time with the force of a surprise. It is quite a puzzle why we ever leave off using it, considering how often even a tiny bow will give a note of distinction to an otherwise very ordinary dress This summer a clever little touch of black is to be seen on many hats and frocks. It is particularly effective on a light dress worn with a black hat, In the Park the other afternoon a very pretty woman was wearing a dress of greeny-blue shantung, trimmed with | booming with 72/6 from Calcutta, 45/- from green and blue and manve embroideries, with a vest and high collar of white lawn and lace. 5/- per quarter from New York, 7/- per quarter From the shoulder to the base of the vest from Danube, 18/- per load sleepers, Bolderan on either side there was a line of black velvet to London, and proportionate good freights ending in a small bow with short ends. The hat outwards. When it is remembered that in 1884, worn with this was of greeny blue chip lined as now, the cry of over-production of tonnage with black chip and having for trimming a was current, it may be some satisfaction to very high-standing ruche of while silk muslin, owners suffering from the present depression to round which was passed a very broad band of soft black satin ribbon, ending in a great cluster at one side. A pale mauve sunshade, painted with sweet pass, went with this the bandle where we are accustomed to see the ferule and a great clump of black satin ribbons just above where the hand clasps it. LOOKING FORWARD.

It is safe to predict that slightly different shades of the colours we have been wearing will be popular in the autumn. It has been a vear of sweet pea, unfortunately not in nature which has been unkind to these flowers, but in festion. As actual trimming for hats they have been exceedingly popular, and colourings have been followed either singly or in the soft mixtures which we call rainbow gowns, the is those with several skirts of contrasting states. This fashion is likely to continue natil winter, the only difference being that where we have used the colours of the paler sweet peas we shall later on choose those of the darker. Where we have had mauve, we shall have purple, and so or. These deep shades naturally are not so susceptible of happy blending as the paler ones. but the daring spirits among us have already planued very wonderful harmonies in purple and bright cerise, copper and apricot, Nattier blue and flame-colour.

The Directoire will certainly be with us still this autumn, but we may see it rather modified. It is particularly a mode for soft and drooping not land themselves in such variety to the long and clinging lines as do the muslins and ganzes of the summer. Looking further shead still, it would not be surprising if next year found us. garbed with the utmost simplicity. Fashion is prone to these volte-faces. But for the present,

X. and Z in the Globe.

HALF-YEARLY SHIPPING REVIEW

in bright colourings will trim them.

Mr. John White, of 23A, Great St. Helen's London, E.C. in his seventy-fifth half yearly Shipping review, dated 1st July, says :--

My report issued lat January last was commented upon in several quarters as unduly plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait pessimistic, but it is to be regretted that the Charmant and Special Skin Tonio and Pondre experience since then of shipbuilders and ship- Charmant will enable, you to do it. Her owners has fully confirmed the remarks then Specialities for the Skin are the study of-a made, and that a record, unfortuna ely on the lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents down grade, has been established in scarcity of orders, prices of steamers, and rates of freight. Shipbuilders' misfertunes in lack of orders have been added to by obstinacy of the workmen declining to accept a small reduction in wages, which the shipbuilding men accepted after being idle for some time, but the engineers on the East Coast are still out. The delay occasioned by the strikes has postponed the completion of or ers, and thus avoided more yards being entirely idle, of which there are already several.

Since the beginning of the year, and indeed much further back, there have scarcely been Buy orders given for tramp cargo steamers. This is unfortunate for shipbuilders, but they. as well as shipowners will ultimately benefit by this cessation of production, and the present excessive tonnage being reduced by the losses Blways going on of about 450,000 tons per annum of steamers, thus enabling freights to recover and establish a sound market for future

Several large failures of important old established shipbuilders and owners have occurred . during the past few months.

The prices to build are 10 per cent lower than last year, and second-hand steamers may be considered 15 per cent cheaper. Ship plates are 10/- per ton lower than at the commencement of the year, but are still much higher than the prices current in former periods of depression. Wages are also disproportionate to the state of trade. It appears in both these branches, the palpable necessity of considerable reduction to induce new business is not yet realised. The tourage of steamers under construction 31st March last, according to the records of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, was 839,446 tons, which was 450,000 tons less than the total 12 mouths pravious y, and the first time since 1897 that the tonnage building has been under 200,000 tons.

The depression in employment exists with liners as well as tramp steamers, and is being felt seriously by foreign lines. The British liners, with the exception of the outward trade to Australia, bave been suffering severely from decreased business, outward and homeward. necessitating reduced sailings and consequent take cargoes it upprofitable rates. The emigrant trade also from U.K. Continent and Meditorranean to U.S., has largely fallen off, causing serious loss with the steamers that have

At the commencement of the year freights were low, but they have continued t lecline, and although they have in former periods been as low, or even lower in one direct on, they have never been so low at the same time in both directions, out and home, and so widespread to practically every trade. Many tramp steamers have been laid up, but

not so many as in former periods of depression when the tonnage affirst was less. Unfortunately some steamers have had to be laid up in the East, and other distant parts, which must have involved heavy loss. The following abstract from my report of 1st July, 1884, confirms the old adage that history repeats itself :- "Orders for new steamers last year gradually decreased "to the extent of 50 per cent between the first and third quarters, and a further 50 per cent between the third and fourth quarters. This depression has continued until with the "exception of an odd contract to replace a steamer for a special trade, and these at prices that will not recoup the cost, no orders have recently been placed. Freights generally will not repay expenses, and many owners have preferred to lay up their vessels to running at a loss."

These remarks were made on the state of the shipping trade which, two years previously, was Bombar, 62/6 from Burmah, 82/6 from Java, remember that although the position was as

above described, there have been since then, as there were previously, many good years with shipping, and such will doubtless come again. The total tonnage has so largely increased that materials, and the thicker fabrics of autumn do it may by necessary for owners to consider whether the old methods of conducting chartering are suitable to maintain the market without combination, federation, or some organised power to prevent the rates of freight and conditions of charters, as they now are, at the mercy of the charterer, by the pressure of

competition of owners. Shipping must necessarily suffer from the contraction of trade, which the Board of Trade returns show for the past few ments is taking place in every commodity, This contraction was inevitable, and time alone will change, as good trade in harvests in diff rent parts of the world coone, when shipping must be the first industry affected by such, although it may no: coour immediately. It is, however, imperative that the restriction in production of liners and tramp steamers continues, so as to rectify the position that has existed so long of over supply of tonnage.

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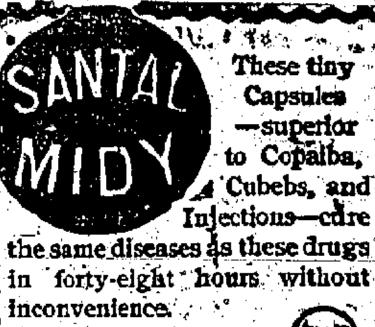
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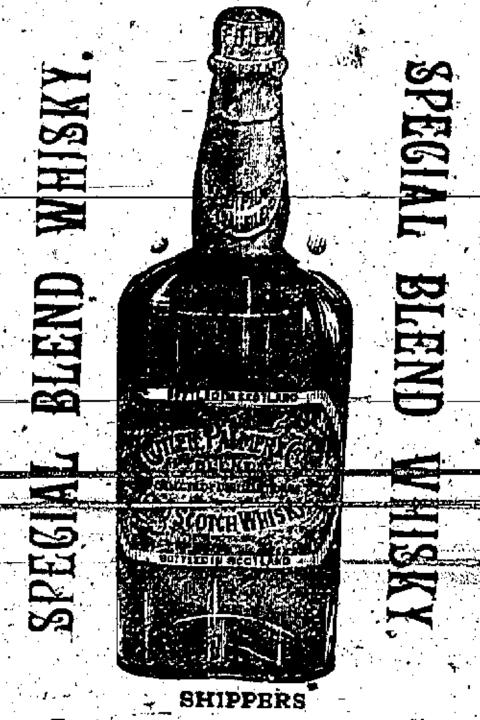
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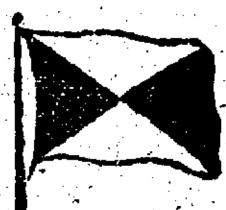
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Peiho, river gunboat, 130 tons, 4 gans, 280 h. Lieut. Puech, Tongku Perle, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h p., Lieut. Moz . .. nier, Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 7,000 h.p., Commander Mortanol, Hongay,

Morris, Saigon Styx, armoured gunboat, 1,800 tons, 8 guns 1,600 h.p. Lieut. Seriot, Saigon. Takon, destroyer, 230 tons, 6 guns 6,500 h.p

In Reserve, Saigon Bombay July 17th and Sing pore 29th, Vanban, torpedo-depot, Commander Mortenol, Veteran, torpedo-depot, Lieut. Bibel. Cap Saint-Jacques

Vigilante, river gaubeat, 180 tons, 6 gans, 7 l.p. Lieut, Dumonlin, Sikiang Copp, 8th July-Callao via Yokohama and Vipere, guaboat, 475 tons, Reserve, Saigon Kobe 12th May, General-Toyo Kisen

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Rio Lima, cruiser, 720, tons, 7 guns, Macao.

UNITED STATES. Barry, destroyer, 420 tons, Ens. David Lyons Callao, gunboat, 243 tons, Lt. Guy Whitlock. Shanghai

Chauncey, destroyer, 420 tens, Lt. Frank McCrary, Cavite Chattanooga, cruiser, 3200 tons, Commander R. C. Smith, Swatow Cleveland, cruiser 3200 tons, Commander J. T. Newton, Cavite

Colorado, armoured cruiser, 13,680 tons, Captain S. H. Staunton, Craising Concord, gunboat, 1710 tons, Commander J. H. Sears, Shanghai Dale, destroyer, 420 tons, Ens. G. V. Stewart

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Olougapo Pennsylvania, armoured cruiser, 13,680 tons Cant A. Ward; Cruising Quiros, ganboat, 350 tons, Lt. H. P. Perrill, Yangize F

Rainbow, (Rear-Admiral Hemphill's flag ship) Comdr. E. E. Wright, Shanghai

Villalobos, guiboat, 370 tons, Lt. A. Andrwe Yangtze'

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